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# RUSSIA WOULD. HELP US

### Bear's Aid Ours in Event of Complications With England.

#### PRINCE CANTACUZENE'S HINT

Be Is Said to Have Told Mr. Olney in Diplomatic Language That the Czar Stands Ready-Significant Happen ings in the Diplomatic Corps. France Is Also Ready.

Complications of the eastern and wester hemispheres seem to be strangely inter-mixed just now, so far as can be judged from the general trend of diplomatic gossip and other confirmatory sources of in

secret diplomatic information generally gives some surface indications discernthie by experienced observers. Suggestiv dations of this kind have been very notable within the last few days with reogard to the Chinese and Venezuelan situadoes. Notwithstanding the fact that Shanghai has been generally and justly discred ited as a source of accurate information in regard to Chinese and Japanese complis statements originating there in re spect to a trenty with China securing to Russia a Northern Pacific terminus of its great Siberian railroad are generally ac-

copted here as true.

Nor is any doubt cast upon the other statement from the same source, that a fleet of fifteen Russian warships has sailed for Fusan, the Korean port nearest to and barely twelve hours distan Japan, and tarrey twelve noors distance from the Japanese mainland. It is also regarded as certain that this movement on the part of Russia will bring about grave complications with Great Britain as threat-ening the security of the British Eastern

#### PLAYS A LONE HAND

The general tone of diplomatic discus-tion also recognizes the fact that Great Britain stands alone among European pow-ers, without one ally upon whom she

It is under these circumstances that the It is under these circumstances that on yenezuelan controversy comes under con-sideration and becomes mixed up with the threatening Eastern war cloud. While it is not supplosed that hostilities between the United States and Great Britain can result from British infractions of the Mourse destrine in Veneziela and the al-legedultimatum said to have been addressed to that little regulatic, nevertheless the urgency of the situation has been recog-nized in two very significant ways. The first has relation to the farewell

visit of Prince Cantacazene, the late Rus visit of Prince Campenzene, the late Rus-rian ambassador, to Secretary Olney. It is stated on good authority that the Russian diplomat's leave taking was given especial aignificance by his recalling the ancient friendship of Russia to the United States as manifested by the Emperor Alexander dispatching a Russian squadron to New York barbor when France and England threatened to recognize the Southern Con-

#### ASSURANCES FROM RUSSIA.

Prime Cantacazene, it is said, intimated in guarded diplomatic phrases that should any similar emergency arise the good offices of Russia could again be depended upon. The importance of this interview was enbanced by an immediate manifestation of excessive corriesy on the part of the lead-ing remaining members of the Russian lega-tion toward the Venezuelan minister in Formal visits were exchanged in a man-

ner most upusual in the intercourse of European diplomatists and the representatives fouth American states, whose inter-change of contesies has always hitherto-been restricted to public functions and an diplomatists and the representatives

except an expression by Russia of friendly interest in behalf of Venezuela in its con-

### FRANCE FRIENDLY ALSO

These diplomatic "straws," indicating The course which Russia will take in the event of the United States' controversy with Great Britain reaching an acute stage, have brought out another significant and hith-erio unpublished incident which illustrates still more strongly how completely isolated Great Britain is in its foreign policy.

When Rio Janeiro was being bombarded by the fleet of Admiral Mello with a view to the restoration of the Portugese monarchy and before our Admiral Benham broke

send a squadron to Brizilian waters which would outnumber the American force.
When this intention was made known, the
French minister in Washington, by instruc-tions of his government, waited upon Sec-retary Gresham and gave him the assurance that for every additional warship sent by Great Britain France would send two. That intination was enough. No more British warships were sent, and the attempt to re-establish imperialism in Brazil fell to the ground.

### MILES OF ICEBERGS.

Neprune's Cool Treatment of the British Ship Moresby.

Queenstown, Oct. 28.—The British ship Moresby, Capt. Coomber, from San Froncisco, June 5, for this port, arrived today.

She reports having passed large ice-bergs in the early part of her voyage, especially in August, on the 19th off which month between latitude 58 south and 62 with, she passed large icrobids extending south, she passed large icefficids extending forty miles east and west and as far as could be seen nerith and south.

On August 20 she passed other iceficids of smaller dimensions. The ship experienced very heavy weather while she was among the leghery. Show full for home

ng the icebergs. Snow fell for hours making navigation dangerous

### KOREA'S UNCROWNED KING.

Poreign Ministers Prevented His Coro-nation While in Prison. Scoul. Corea, Oct. 26.—The arrest of the Japanese ex Minister Muira on his arrival at Hiroshima is justified by facts known

The foreign ministers at Seoul yesterday prevented the coronation of the prisoner-king as emperor of Korea.

Auction Sales To-day. RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., 920

Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Third street, near corner M street and southwest corner of Delaware avenue and mouthwest corner of Delaware avenue and M street, and on Delaware avenue, near M street southwest, improved and unimproved, part lot 17, square 596; by order of W. H. Sholes and Charles W. Darr, trustees. Sale, 4:30 p. m.
C. G. SLOAN & CO., 1407 G street north-

west.

Fifteenth street northwest, No. 1121, three-story and basement brick dwelling, parts lots 10 and 11, square 214; by order of H. F. Woodard, trustee. Sale, 4:30

p. m. DUNCANSON BROTHERS, Ninth and D

he weith street northeast, brick dwelling No. 713, sublot 30, square 982; by order of William E. Edmonston and C. H. Williamson, trustees. Sale, 4:30 p. m. Sixteenth and Rosedale streets, lots 16, 17, 19, and 20, block 27, Long Meadows; by order of Mahlon Ashford and Aldis B. Browne, trustees. Sale, 5 p. m.

#### Murderer of Marshal Shultz Taken From Tiffin to Jail at Sandusky.

I indreds of Citizens Assembled to Intercept the Deputies, But Martin Was Safely Got Out of the Way.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 28.-Lee Martin, the murderer of Marshal Shultz, of Tiffin, is safe in the county jail here. He arrived last night in company of Sheriff Shiessman of Sandusky County, and a deputy from

Seneca County. After the exciting and tragic events of Saturday night at Titfin, when two farm ers were killed by deputies, it was de cided unsafe to aflow the prisoner to re-main in the jai, there, and he was taken to Fremont, being sinugged out of the jair by a rear door. After he had over jailed there a mob of 500 persons assembled and threatened to

storm the jail. After consulting Judge Greene, of Fre mont, Marshal Salessman was bring the prison to Sa. dasky.

A number of persons had driven over to Frement from Tiffin and there was a mo on the platform at the depot when Martin was placed aboard an eastbound train. The mob was angry and threatening but made no attempt to get the prisoner Martin was taken safely to Norwalk and thence to the jail here. Later in the evening about 100 militis

nen arrived in boxcars attached to a freigh train on the Hig Four road, but upon learn-ing that there was no disturbance here they returned to Tiffin.

#### SHOT A BURGLAR

Chicago Man Who Did Not Leave All

to the Police.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—B. L. Farrell, a burgiar, was shot to death while in the act of robbing Anthony Stauber's mer, hant tailoging establishment early this morning. The recent raids of burg lars made Staube

The recent rands of onigrars made stance fearful of a visit from marranders, and he resolved to sleep in his store.

He was wakened this morning by a crashing of glass in the rear window, and a few seconds later a hand appeared through the hole in the glass and defity opened the er so the sash could be raised. Tastener so the sash could be raised.

The next moment the burglar was in the store confronted by the owner. There was a short struggle, in which Stauber fired three shots, all of which took effect, killing the burglar almost instantly.

#### DEADLY SHOTGUN.

It Was Too Quick for a Burglar Wirb a Fistel. Platte City, Mo., Oct. 28.—News has reached here of the Killing of a burglar at

Early Saturday morning Dr. J. M. Hale, of Newmarket, was a wakened by some one entering his room. Hale reached for his shotgun and killed theman. The dead man is not known in this

The burghar had a dark lantern and a loaded pistol which he had not drawn.

#### LYNCH'S PLAN.

He Will Try to Nullify Acts of Negro Dis franchisement.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, in an interview here outlined a plan by which he hopes to have annualled those sections of the constitution of Mississippi wherein the colored man is disfranchised as an elector, and also any similar previous that may be my interest. any similar provision that may be put into the South Carolina constitution. He has organized a secret society, whose

aim is to have these sections set aside.
"Next year," he said, "we will nominate a candidate for Congress in every
district of these two States. "Of course, we do not expect that a single one will be elected, but we will contest their scats in this manner. We will appeal to the National House of Repre-

decide the manner of choosing its repre sentatives. constitution, which readmitted

# into the Union the States of Mississippi and South Carolina, not only says, but em-phatically declares, that no elector quali-fied under the old constitution was to be disfrancised by subsequent ones.

### NOT A VOLCANO

Mount Olympus Merely Has a Coal
Veln on Fire.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 28.—The
Mount Olympus Volcano exploring party
returned last evening from a five days'
trip into the heart of that range.

They report that while the outburst is
not a regular volcano, there is good

not a regular volcano, there is good grounds for the impression that a fierce subterranean confingration is in progress. The examination made by the party was necessarily circumspect, owing to the in-tense heat and stifling smoke, but from what could be discovered the explorers have concluded that the puffs of smoke alter-nating with flashes of fire which were plainly visible from here resulted from the consumption of a huge vein of lignite

coal, the outer-opings of which have often been reported.

The deep gorges had in time become filled with an impregnable mass of fallen trees and among these the fire had in some way started and from this intense heat the lignite vein was ignited.

The perpetual snow, which in years past crowned the peak, has melted away and the rivulets pouring upon the seeding furnace in the gorges fills the air with

#### an impenetrable steam. NOT THE TREATY

First Rumors of Russo-Chinese Agree ment Entirely Misleading. London, Oct. 28.—The Graphic says to

We are in a position to state on high official authority that the outline of the Chino Russian treaty telegraphed from Hong Kong does not bear any resemblance whatever to the actual facts of the negotiations that have taken place between Russia and China.

and China.

Moreover, the spirit in which the Russian government has approached the present crisis in the far East is entirely at variance with the anti-English attitude of certain Russian newspapers to whose expressions of opinion undue weight has been accorded in this country.

biguous terms as to preclude any suspicion of arriere pensee."

### PECULIAR SUICIDE.

Charles Reed Shoots in the Presence of Wife and Sister.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Charles Reed committed suicide at Point Bonita yestersiay in a most peculiar manner.

With his wife and sister-in-law, he drove out to Point Bonita and spent some time fishing.

for the buggy on the return trip, they were borrified to see Reed step out on a high rock, draw his revolver, place it to his forehead, fire and fall into the water. His body has not been recovered.

He appeared to be in good health and surfits and no merce.

Phys. 1045.

Acetylene gas on exhibition, day and evening, at 819 17th street northwest.

### His Counsel Resign and He Refuses Court Appointments.

QUAKER CITY COURT SCENE

Beginning of the Case of the Man Who. if All That Is Suspected Be True, Will Be Found to Be the Most Hor rible Impostor and All-Round Criminal of Modern Times.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28.-Herman W Mudgett, better known as H. H. Molmes, the self-confessed life insurance swindler and the alleged multi-murderer, whose sup posed crimes have been a topic for general discussion during the past several months, was placed on trial this morning in the court of oyer and terminer on the charge of having nurdered Benjamin F. Pitezel. Arnold presided.

The Commonwealth was represented by District Attorney George S. Graham and Assistant District Attorney Thomas W. Barlow and the defense was conducted by W. H. Shoemaker and Samuel P. Rotan. In addition to the murder of Pitezel, the prisoner is also accused of the murder, at Toronto, Ont., of Pitezel's two young daughters. Alice and Nellie: of the murde it Irvington, Ind., of the young son. Hov ard Pitezel, and also of the murder of

#### various other persons in the famous Holm castle at Chicago. STORY OF THE ARREST. Benjamin F. Pitezel's body was found in

house at 1316 Callowhill street on September 3, 1894. A shattered lamp wa tember 3, 1894. A shattered lamp was found by the side of the body which bore evidence of having been barned, and the coroner's jury concluded that the oil lamp had exploded and that Pitezel, who was at the time known as B.F. Perry, had been burned to death, and accordingly rendered a verdict of accidental death.

There was no claimant for the body and it was buried in Potter's field. Subsequently an assertion came form Mrs. Piterend.

quently an assertion came from Mrs. Pite-zel's lawyer at St. Louis, Mr. Jeptha Howe, that the body was that of Benjamin F. Pitezel, and a claim was made on the Fidelity Mutual Life Association of Philadelphia for \$10,000, which that com-

pany carried on Pitezel's life.

The insurance company paid the claim,
but not being satisfied that Pitezel bad
met his death accidentally, at once placed detectives on the case to solve the mystery. This resulted in the atton of Modgett, alias Holmes. This resulted in the arrest in Bos

ton of Mudgett, alias Holmes.

The latter was trought here and was placed on trial charged with conspiracy to defraud the insurance company. Holmes pleaded guilty to this charge, but to combat the more serious charge of murder chained that Pitezel is still living; that a body was obtained from a New York dissecting room and placed in the building on Callowhill street, after burning the skin slightly and throwing a lamp on the floor. Holmes claimed that he and Pitezel left the city and subsequently informed Mrs. Pitezel that the body was that of her missing husband and had her press her claim for the listurance.

GEYER'S DISCOVERIES.

Holmes was sent to prison to await se ence on the conspiracy trial, and District Attorney Graham started Detective Geyer out to visit Toronto, Chicago and other Western cities, to endeavor to obtain evi dence against Holmes which would warrant his being arraigned for murder.

Detective Geyer's success in finding the dead bodies of the children is well known and other facts which he gleaned satisfie pistrist Attorney Graham that Holmes could be convicted here of the murder of Piezes. Detective, tieper also brought to this city Mrs. Pitezel and others from various parts of the West and Cana da to take the stand as witnesses against Holmes.

The approaches to the court room were closely guarded, and none but persons di-rectly interested in the case, and newspaper men, were admitted. The case was called shortly after 10 o'clock.

Holmes walked jaunuly into the dock, a tipstaff being on either side of him. He was rather pale from long confinement in the county prison, but his black beard was neatly trimmed, and his black suit of clothing gave him a dressy appearance.

The accused took his seat with a calmness that was noticeable, and while he evinced a decided interest in the matters at issue, there was no look of fear upon is countenance nor any evidence of nervousness in his action.

### SENSATIONAL EPISODE.

Judge Arnold overruled the motions for ostponement in a very few words, and juncture a startling climax was reached which resulted in the withdrawal of Law-yers Shoemaker and Rotan from the case notwithstanding an injunction from the court that they would be open to disbarment by taking such a step "on the eve of a murder trial."

R. Fahy, whom the court was about to an int to defend him and who, in fact, has

taken seats in the chairs vacated by Messrs. Shoemaker and Rotan. Schorledand Fahy also withdrew. Hoimes himself pleaded to the court for a postponement, but the judge declared that the case must go on. The trial was re-sumed, Holmes conducting his own defense.

### DESTRUCTIVE OIL FIRES.

Sweep Miles of the Best Ohio Petroleum Territory. Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Ever since Saturday night a desperate fire has been raging

The telegraph and telephone lines are nearly all rendered useless in that immediate vicinity, and detailed reports of the damage have been difficult to secure.

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The fire seems to have done most damage about Mernil, Cygnet and Lucky. Among the beaviest losers are the Sun Oil Company, nine derricks, four tanks and a boiler house; the Palmer Oil Company, twelve derricks, several tanks and other property; the Ohio Oil Company, four derricks and other property, Ralf Brothers, several derricks and buildings.

The fire started on the edge of the town of Mungen, and burned two miles to the northeast, a strip nearly a mile wide, destroying everything. This is the heart of the best producing oil territory in Ohio.

The fire is now practically under control, and while the loss will be very heavy from reports at hand, an accurate estimate cannot be given. One estimate is \$150,000, others higher.

000, others higher. After Jackson's Hole Murderers Rawins, Wyo., Oct. 28.—The United States marshal for Wyoming is at Jack son's Hole for the purpose of arresting set-tlers who comprised the constable's posse, which, in July last, killed and wounded sev-

New York, Oct. 28.—Passengers on the steamer Caracas, from La Guayra, Porto Cabello, and Curacao, report all quiet, in Yenezuela when they left. Business was good and there was no excitement whatever. It was felt that the boundary question would be settled without trouble.

# PROTECTED BY THE MILITIA HOLMES HIS OWN LAWYER HELP THEIR ALMA MATER MORE TURKISH OUTRIGES CHILIANS SHOUT FOR CUBA

#### Washington Alumni of University of Virginia to Most To-day.

Many Distinguished Men Will Co-on Wrought by Figures.

The executive committee of the University of Virginia alumni here will meet at 40 clock this afternoon at the office of Chairman Cazenove G. Lee, No. 1495 P street northwest, to determine what can be done to help their almer mater in the great misfortune

that has overtaken ber. Prof. Wm. D. Cabell, of Norwood tute, at once upon learning of the fire at Charlottesville sat down and wrote letters to Dr. Wm. M. Thoruton, chancellor of the university, and to W.C. N. Bandolph, rector of the board of visitors, suggesting the plan of having all the alumui associations in the country co-operate to restore the loss of

Prot. Cabell reorganized the university alumni here in 1888, and was continuously president till the selection of Secretary Heroert for that place, at the annual meeting last April. Mr. Cabell was made a vice president. His suggestion at one; met the approval of the accal society, and the meeting of the executive committee at Chairman Lee's office was called.

The association here may called.

The association here members about 150 members, including Postmaster General Wilson, Senators Daniel and Faulkner, Solicitor Holmes Conrad, Assistant Secretary C. W. Dabney, Thomas Neison Page, Prof. Montague and other mea, of nightank.

rank.
Besides Prof. Cabell, the vice presidents
are Postmaster General Wilson, E. T.
Renick, L. W. Elackford, and Dr. G. B.
Harrison, E. P. McClelland is secretary
and Dr. L. W. Glazebrock, treasurer. The executive committee, which meets this afternoon, consists of Chairman Lee, Thomas Nelson Page, R. L. Preston, Clarence Thomas and Dr. Taliaferro Clark. They have already on hand some funds started by a \$100 contribution by Dr. Page, for a Confederate memoral, to the Page for a Confederate memorial to the abuumi who fell in the civil war. This may be turned to account for pressing needs now to be replaced later.

Beside the committee, it is expected that officers and some of the leading members

will be at the meeting.

There are alumni associations in New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, San Francisco, Louisvile, Nashville, New Orleans, Memphis, Kansas City, Charleston, W. Va., and sixteen other places in the country. It is expected all will respond promptly to the need of help on the part of this old and honored institution, which has been the pride of the State since it was started by Jefferson in 1819.

#### GENERAL ELECTRIC STRIKE.

Men Still Out, But Believed Company Will Surrender. Lynn, Mass., Oct. 28,-The strike continues at the Lynn works of the General Electric Company. Of the 112 molders that quit work two weeks ago, only twenty

remain here to do picket duty.

The General Electric Company still aintains night and day forces of police at the River works, bettern yet there has been no collision with the strikers.

The strikers say that in ease the company
moves any work from the Lyan foundries to
Schnestady, N. Y., the men in the foundries at that place will at once strike, and if nec-essary a strike will be ordered in other

departments.

Machinists employed at the Lynn factorie state that an early date they will make a demand, upon the General Electric Com-pany for the restoration of the 10 per cent-cut-down in wages that was made in that department over a year ago. In addition to this, the machinists will demand a day of

At the West Lynn factories the company continues to lay off men for want of work, owing to inability to get castings, and it is highly probable that a number of the departments will have to shut down.
Richard P. Barry, of the State board of arbitration, believes that the only chance for a settlement of the strike is for the company to succomb to the demands of the men, with the understanding that the men do as much work for a serving amount of money by the day as they would have been doing at piece work prices.

## Promised Speedy Relief From the Dur-

San Francisco, Oct. 28 .- When the Du San Francisco, Oct. 28.—When the Dur-rant trial is resumed to-morrow Gen. Dick-inson is expected to make a more brilliant effort from an oratorical point of view in the continuance of the pica for the ac-cused than he did in his argument Friday. He was engaged all Saturday and yester-day in preparing his peroration and is ex-pected to handle his subject rather vigor-

The condition of Eugene N. Deoprey is so far improved that he will also be able, unless he suffers a relapse, to appear in court to-morrow and make a brief argument for the defendant.

ment for the defendant.

District Attorney Barnes has completed his preparations for the closing argument for the people. He has arranged his facts so that he will first review the story of the church tragedies, point out strong circumstances which form the chain so firmly forged about the young medical student and will then devote considerable attention to the points Gen. Dickinson essayed to make in behalf of the defendant. He expects to show with very little difficiulty that there is practically no defense at all and that the only thing left for the jury to do is to bring in a verdict

## of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Thousands of Acres Barned and the Flames Leap a River. Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 28.—High winds, following the long drought, have fanued the prairie fires in the southern por-

tion of Porter and Jasper counties until life and property are threatened. The land now burning is reclaimed swamp land and belongs to Nelson Morris & Co.,

Twelve thousand acres have been burned over. Yesterday the fire, which was all on the north side of the Kankakee River, made a leap at Sandy Hook of 100 feet across the stream, and is now burning in the timber on the other side. Should the wind continue in its present direction the city of Wheatfield may be reached by the flames. No accurate estimate of the damage can be made, but it will reach \$50,000.

There are rumors that three lives have been lost near Kouts, but they are apparently without foundation.

A farmer named Jopah Hole was badly scorched while fighting the fire yesterday, and so far as is known he is the only person injured.

Descrited Her Soon After Marriage.
Eliza Scrogens, who was wedded to
Philip Scrogens, at Recturtown, Va., Jannary 21, 1875, sued her husband for divorce on the ground of descriton to-day.
Mr. Scargens is supposed by his wife to be
in New York city.
The husband first descried her a month
after they were married, Mrs. Scrogens
said, but subsequently returned. He left
for good June 1, 1866, and has been absent
ever since.

#### Armenians Killed by Hundreds **Near Erzeroum and Trebizond.**

GUARDED BY GENDARMES

Five Hundred Mussulman Soldiers Armed With Henry-Martini Rifley Attack the Villagers, Kill, Mutilate and Burn Men and Women at the Stake and Pillage Towns.

Constantinopic, Oct. 28.-Private ad vices from an Armenian source report the occurrence of a terrible massacre near Baiburt, on the road between Erzeroum and

Trebizond. These reperts allege that five hundred Mus olman Laizes, armed with Henry-Martini rifles, and supported by the Turkish inhabi tants, made an unprovoked attack upon the Armenian inhabitants of several villages, and it is further alleged that a number of young men and women were burned alive at stakes, and that many women were outraged and horribly mutilated.

After the churches had been descrated the Mossalman mob pillaged the villages nd stole all the cattle and other property of value they could carry off.

HORRIBLE LIST OF DEAD. It is stated upon the same authority that over 150 Armenians were killed. The inhabitants of these villages had nade application beforehand to the governor of Baibart for protection against the raids of the Mussulmans, but the gov

were over. It is said that the names of the ringleaders n this outrage are known to the authori-The news of this latest outrage has made a painful impression in diplomatic circles, and is regarded as affording fresh

evidence of the necessity for prompt and energetic action on the part of the power to prevent further outrages by the punishment of those found guilty. HUNDREDS KILLED. Later Armenian advices from Erzing

inn state that several bundred Armenian

were killed in the recent disturbances there. The Turkish version speaks of fifty having been killed. A dispatch from Trebizond says it is reported that Turks have attacked the Americans in the mountains of Gunush Dagh, near that city. The reports that fresh disturbances have

London Oct. 28.—Mr. Frederick K. Rasch, nember of Parliament for Southeast Essex, who has just returned here from Constan-inople, represents the situation there as eing extremely grave.

taken place at Moosh are untrue

The Sultan, he says, sees nobody at all. He has become completely numanized from fears of assassination and keeps himself n strict seclosion. Mr. Rasch believes that the Sultan may

yet be assassinated by army officers, who are filled with discontent and are asking questions which the Sullan cannot answer. They want to know, among other things, why it is that Mussulmans are taxed and driven while concessions are made to the London, Oct. 28.-The Daily News will to-morrow publish letters from Trebizond, Turkish Armenia, stating that the number of victims in the recent rioting are es-timated at 700 in the town and 200 in

# the surrounding villages. Many Armen-ian women have vanished, and there is scarcely a doubt that they have been either murdered or kidnaped. Most of the houses occupied by Armeniaus were burned.

### Indiana's Governor Will Criticise the

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—It is pretty well understood that Governor Matthews, in his forthcoming speech at Atlanta on Cuban

Inferendence Day, intends to take advanced grounds on the cuestiens of the Monroe doctrine.

The Governor has recently made it known on several occasions that he believes this Government should adopt a

lieves this Government should adopt a more vigorous foreign policy.

He believes the Caban insurgents should have been recognized as belligerents; believes the administration has been too slow in getting at the facts in the Waller case, and he believes that the administration should stand by the Menroe doctrine in defling with the Venezuelan question.

Some of the Governor's friends were afraid that he might be too radical in his Atlanta speech, but he has informed them

afraid that he might be too radical in his Atlanta speech, but he has informed them that he does not propose to play the part of a sensationalist.

He believes that the American people are not quite satisfied with our foreign policy, and he proposes to tell in his speech, if possible, why they are not satisfied.

### FINDING OF BOMBS.

Wisconsin's Capital. olice are trying to solve the mystery.

The first bomb was found in the capito

The first bomb was found in the capitol yard, while the second was found in the yard of H. I. Veerhusen, of the tailoring firm of Olsen & Veerhusen, whose employes went on a strike recently.

The bomb found in the capitol yard was of paper and had a metallic cap, and was in form very much like a cartridge, while the bomb found in the yard of Mr. Veerhusen was a common gas pipe bomb.

Both contained nitro-giycerine, but of how explosive a quality is not known. An examination of the contents of the bombs will be made by Prof. Daniels, of the State University.

The fact that one of the bombs was found in the yard of one of the tailor manufacturers has caused very general belief that they were left where they were found by the

The bomb left in the capitol yard was put in place where it would have killed many people had it exploded. The finding of the bombshaseaused a great deal of excilement in Madison.

#### HIS BOND FIXED AT \$2,000. Burglar Captured Under Mr. Queen Bed Held for the Grand Jury.

Paul Joiner, alias John Dixon, alias Adams, the young colored man who was found under Frank Queen's bed, in the atter's rooms, in Mr. Newton Bowman's house, on E street, was given a preliminary hearing in the police court before Judge

Detectives Weedon and Horne and Policeman Kimmell worked up four cases of housebreaking against him. The court held Joiner to await the action of the grand jury, bail being fixed in \$2,000 in ach case. He was committed to jail. on "Lights and Shadows of Banking" at the Columbian University, at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. This lecture is the fourth in the economic course, and will

#### "Death to the Spaniards" Heard at a Public Meeting.

Arrival of a Cuban Delegate Hailed With Rejoicing and Sympathy for Insurgents.

New York, Oct. 28 .- A special cable to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chili, says: The leaders of the Balmaceda party have decided not to obstruct the formation of a new ministry by Benor Resilfo, and it is reported that the latter has already made his selections for the cabinet. The list is said to inculde two radicals and four liberals.

The spanish residents of this city are highly indignant over the action of the Chilian democrate, who sympathize with the revolutionists in Cuba.

A neeting was hell upon the arrival of the Cuban delegate, Senor Aquero, from Santiago de Chill, at which many demo-The opportunity was seized upon to vigorously attack Spain, and cries of "Death to the Spaniards" were frequently neard. crats were present.

So disorderly did the audience become at last that only the prompt action of the police prevented a conflict between the Chilians and Spaniards.

#### SAILED SAFELY FOR CUBA.

It Is Believed the Story Is True of the Departure of an Expedition Philadelphia, Oct. 28 .- Notwithstanding the denial of Col. Nanez, one of the Cubar eaders in this city, that a filibustering expedition had succeeded in sailing for ba, there appear to be good grounds fo belief that such an expedition has left this vicinity, although the stories are conflicting.

One story is to the effect that the party oarded a tog at Atlantic City last Mon day morning and were taken to sea, where

Another story is contained in a special from Wilmington, Del., which says that Gen. Cespedes sailed from Wilmington last Sunday evening with sixty men bound for The tog which carried them steamed out to sea, and on Monday met the Mexican schooner. The Tempios, of Tehnatucalco, commanded by Capt. Guadaline Morales and delivered her fregish of soldiers and

On the day previous a tug, which had erept quietly out of Wilmington, had met the schooner and transferred to her decks a quantity of arms, including a Hotchkie gan, which had been buried by the member

gan, which had been duried by the members of the Conillo party, who were arrested in Pennsgrove, N. J.

As soon as den Cespedes and his party arrivelon boardthe schooner, the anchor was raised, and the vessel's head was pointed The members of the expedition came from New York, and include Julian Sanchez and

Madrid, Oct. 28.-The Imparcial asserts that Senor Cespedes, son of the president of the Cuban republic which was proclaimed in the last war in Cuba, recently left New in the last war in Cuba, recently left New York with seventeen componions in a steam tog and that the party were trans-ferred at sea to the schooner Leon, on board of which was a quantity of arms, anniun-tion and dynamite. After taking Cespedes and his companions on board the course of the ship was shaped for Cuba.

Havana, Oct. 28.-The Spanish gunboat Antonio Lopez has been ashore on Diana Key since last Monday. It is feared that

she is a total loss. The schooner Angelita and various other ast traders are also ashore in the sai vicinity.

The insurgents are steadily gaining

few days the rebels have captured the towns of Hatonveva and Guamutas and various villages of minor importance. Havana, Oct. 28.—The trial by court-martial of Lieut. Galleges, the commander of the small Spanish guard beat Dos de Mayo, which was captured by insurgents near Santiago de Cuba on October 12.

### has resulted in his acquittal by a vote of

WAS A WASHINGTONIAN. Death of Dr. Buchaman, Friend of Hayes and Secretary Lincom. Scattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—Dr. Edwin uchanan, who was a personal friend of

R. B. Hayes and Robert Lincoln, died sud

dealy yesterday of heart disease. Before coming here a year ago he the government physician of the Puyallup, Lumni, Sochomish, Port Madison, and Muckleshoo Indian reservations Dr. Buchanan was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1858. He was a member of one of the old families of Virginia. In his

couth he worked in a drug store there, and later entered Georgetown College, from which he graduated with the highest President Hayes had his attention di rected to the bright young man, and he made a personal appointment for him in the War Department, the portfolio of which was then held by Robert T. Lincoln. who in time also became a warm friend

who in time also became a warm triend of young Buchanan.

He continued in the War Department and in the study of medicine under Lincoln and his successor. Endicott, and was then appointed to the Indian service.

He became an expert in Chinook dialects, and his Indian collections are notable.

He Is Accused of the Murder of His Wife's Son.

Bourges, France, Oct. 28.—The trial of the Marquis de Nayve upon the charge of murdering the illegitimate child of his wife began here in the Cher assizes this

The case is a sensational one, and is at-tracting widespread attention.

The court room was crowded, the gathering including visitors from every country in Europe and a number from America. The body of the boy for whose murder the marquis is being tried was found in the Bay of Naples under very suspicious circumstances, and it is charged that he was pushed over the cliffs along the Sorrente road into

### ROCA'S POLICY IS PEACE.

the Argentine Republic.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina. Oct. 28.—Gen.
loca assumed office to-day as acting Pres-Roca assumed office to-day as acting President of Argentina during President Uribura's leave of absence to recruit his benith.

Gen. Roca. In an interview to-day, said that his policy would be that of peace. He thought that all questions involving international disputes should be settled through diplomatic channels rather than by an anneal to arms.

Jack Dempsey's Case.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28.—Jack Dempsey had another comparatively easy day yesterday. He seemed to rest better, and there was a little revival in his condition. The physician, however, says his life hangs by a thread of the slenderest character, which may snap asunder at any moment.

# REED'S COMING BATTLE

### He May Lose in Popularity During the Next Session.

### COMMITTEES BOTHER HIM

Will Have to Choose Between New York and Pennsylvania for Chairman of One-He Recognizes the Fact That He Has Breakers Abead and Only Expects to Hold His Own.

There has probably never been a Speaker of the House, not even excepting James G. Blaine, when first seized with the Presihaunt him in the selection of committee chairmen than are now disturbing the calm

repose of Thomas B. Reed. Not withstanding the antagonism evidenced by Representative Johnson, of North Dakota, and other Western members, the impression has seemingly solidified into a foregone conclusion that there will be no opposition to the election of Mr. Reed as Speaker. As has many times been pointed out, the gentleman from Maine made many enemies during the four years that he wielded the gavel, even causing irritation among those of his own State delegation. but these will apparently content themselves with doing much talking and little acting. No Speaker since the days of James K. Polk has obtained such prominence in his party, and so nearly approached the like lihood of receiving its nomination for the Presidency as Mr. Reed. He, better than any of his friends and advisers, realizes that the fullness of time is at hand. In the zenith of his political career, and pos sessing the utmost strength of his personal popularity, he must put forth every exertion to achieve success now rather than trust to a more advantageous opportunity

in the future LAID THE FOUNDATION. With the election of an overwhelmingly Republican House to the incoming Congress Mr. Reed began laying the foundation for a carefully planned and shrewdly conducted canvass for the Presidential nomination. The very surplus of majority in itself constituted a great danger, as every member of the party in power considered himself especially adapted and qualified for im-portant committee work. The success of portant committee work. In success of any Sp aker who aspires to the Presidency must largely depend upon his success in conclinating those who have chosen him to preside over them.

As a consequence, it is predicted that Mr. Reed stands to lose rather than gain in

strength during the coming session of Con-gress. At the outside he will do well to maintain himself without navaneing. By this it is meant that he will barrely be able, by distributing the committee chairman-ships to the best possible advantage, to hold his own in the position of leadership and popularity he occupied on the 4th of last March.

That the naming of chairmes will require amusual finesse goes without saying. An illustration of this is found in that of An illustration of this is found in that of the Ways and Means Committee. Both Mr. Dailed of Pennsylvania and Mr. Payne of New York have been mentioned as certain to be given this place. The one might materially aid Mr. Reed in obtaining the delegation of Pennsylvania in the na-tional convention and the other might flave influence with that of New York. Both

are large and influential delegations and either could decide the nomination at a critical juncture.

Much interest is felt here in the rep
which comes from New York city to

effect that Mr. Reed has finally decided to appoint Sereno E. Payne, of New York. chairman of the House Committee on Ways strength in the provinces of Matanzas, CHOICE OF MR. PAYNE. It is asserted that at the conference las Maine statesman gave Mr. Paine to under stand that, unless the unexpected happened within the next few weeks, he would be made chairman of this most important committee. The understanding is that Mr. Reed's choice of Mr. Payne has been

brought about so that, if it is possible, Mr. Reed will stand a better chance than other-wise to secure the New York delegation in the interest of his Presidential candidacy Bext year. next year.

No positive announcement regarding Mr.
Payne's selection, however, will be made
until within two weeks after the assembling
of the next Congress. Meantime Mr. Reed
will look over the ground and decide just
who he will name for chairman of the who he will name for chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, the man he will place at the head of the Judiciary Committee, the next chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, which will be an important position in the next Congress, and certain committee chairmanships which will be of great importance to the West, namely, that of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Public Euildings, and Grounds, Indian Affairs, and others of minor importance.

It will probably be a disappointment to Congressman Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; if Mr. Payne has been selected by Mr. Reed for the head of the Ways and Means Committee. It is also probable that there will be a bitter feeling engendered by reason of the selections that Mr. Reed will be forced to pake in the way of chairmanships in imto make in the way of chairmanships in im-portant committees in order to further his Presidential candidacy.

HEADS THE LIST. It is almost a certainty that the District of Columbia chairmanship, the one of greatest interest to the citizens of Washof greatest interest to the citizens of Washington, will be given to some member whose mame has not yet been suggested in that connection. Gen. Harmer heads the list as being in line of succession, but precedent in that direction will probably be recognized to a less extent than ever before.

Gen. Cogswell is dead and Mr. Belden will not be a member of the next House.

Mr. Aldrich has had but two months' experience on the committee and Mr. Babcock has served but one term. Mr. Hull will begin his third term and with Gen. Harmer makes only two members of the Harmer makes only two members of the old committee really available for pro-

motion.

The understanding has been that Mr. Babcock cherishes a great ambition to be appointed chairman of the next District committee. It is doubtful, however, if he can reach the persimmon, as it is not be-lieved that his position as chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee will to any great extent influence his selection. The great Republican victory in the last Congressional elections has not been largely credited to his executive ability or good management.

Among those coming into the next House as new members, but who have had Congressional experience in previous Houses, whose selection might be possible as chairman of the District committee, are mentioned the names of George W. Steele, of Indiana; Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, and Warren O. Arnold, of Rhode Island. mittee. It is doubtful, however, if he

Wealthy Jewelers Assign Chicago, Oct. 23.—A sign on their door yesterday antounced that Kasper & Burns, jewelers, in McVicker's Theater building, had made an assignment late Saturday hight for the benefit of their creditors.